

**JOURNAL**

**OFFICE OF LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL**

**Wednesday - 23 March 1960**

25X1A

1. Mr. [ ] telephoned indicating that the Security Office had been cooperating with the Army in investigating leaks of information. He indicated certain Army L&L people had interviewed staff people on the Hill and he wanted certain information. He will send [ ] up and I also requested that he give us a full briefing on developments to date.

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3. [ ] of ORR telephoned to advise that in the last two years there have been a total of 28 requests for maps from the Hill. Thirteen of these were from State Department, six from CIA, seven direct, and two from the Legislative Reference Service (Library of Congress). He further indicated that Otto Guthe saw no reason why this should not be openly handled by the Map Library as a part of the Agency. Consequently, he is raising this matter in writing with Mr. Amory and will work out the procedures with us.

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4. Attended a meeting at the White House called by Ed McCabe to discuss recent developments with respect to the Jackson Subcommittee for Policy Making Machinery. See Memorandum for the Record.

**SECRET**

CRC, 3/9/2004

THE NEW YORK TIMES

23 March 1960

# ONE SAID TO ASK FOR U. S. ASYLUM

## Flight of First Secretary of Embassy From Indonesia Last Month Is Disclosed

Special to The New York Times.

JAKARTA, Indonesia, March 22—A senior Polish diplomat has secretly left Indonesia and was reported today to have requested asylum in the United States.

He is Ryszard Krolicki, who served as First Secretary of the Polish Embassy, ranking only below Ambassador Edward Sluczanski. He had spent two years in Indonesia.

M. Krolicki was said to have fled with his wife and children in late February during Premier Khrushchev's thirteen-day state visit to Indonesia.

It was the second of two abrupt exits from Jakarta by communist diplomats in recent weeks. The Soviet Ambassador, Boris M. Wolkov, returned to Moscow under unusual circumstances a few days after Mr. Khrushchev arrived here Feb. 18.

Sources indicated that most intensive precautions had been taken here to prevent any disclosure of what M. Krolicki was doing in order not to embarrass the Soviet visitor.

Word about the Krolicki flight has yet been made public in Jakarta.

### Envoy Flew to Warsaw

The Polish Ambassador suddenly flew to Warsaw a few days ago without any publicity. This touched off speculation that he might have been recalled to explain the Krolicki incident.

Inquiry at the Polish Embassy brought the comment that M. Krolicki, his wife and their three children "disappeared" late in February.

In making the statement, Tarserving as chargé d'affaires, serving as chargé d'affaires, volunteered the explanation that "Krolicki was under suspicion by the Polish Government of manipulating foreign currency."

Asked why the Polish Ambassador had suddenly departed, M. Strulak said he had returned to Warsaw for "routine matters."

The United States Embassy here declined comment on the Krolicki report. So did the Indonesian Foreign Ministry.

A reliable source said that M. Krolicki had requested "residence" in the United States after he had departed from Indonesia. His exact whereabouts was unknown, but it was believed he was already in the United States or at least en route there.

In his capacity as First Secretary M. Krolicki would be in a position to know a good deal about communist bloc strategy in Indonesia.

### The Russian's Departure

As for the Soviet Ambassador, the official Soviet reason disclosed here for his abrupt return to Moscow was "sickness." But this failed to satisfy most diplomats here, who thought it extraordinary that Mr. Wolkov should have left at a time when his Premier was the state guest of President Sukarno.

There has been some talk in usually well-informed circles in recent weeks that Mr. Khrushchev ordered Mr. Wolkov back to Moscow because of at least one unexpected development involving the Soviet leader that had taken place during his visit.

This was the sudden cancellation of Mr. Khrushchev's scheduled visit to the nationwide youth congress in Bandung Feb. 20.

The fact that he would not appear was announced only a few hours before he was due to have done so and this came amid reports that he would not be welcomed by Moslem and anti-Communist youth delegates.

Next day Mr. Wolkov was on his way home.